FRANK G. CARPENTER WRITES OF MIGHTY TRENCH WHICH FORMS THE WORLD'S CELLAR.

Graphic Description of the River From Its Source to Its Mouth-In the Mountains of Lebanon and Between the Seas of Life and Death-The Immense Fall and the Electric Possibilities-Where John Baptized and How the Pilgrims Are There Handled Today-They Enter the Water in Shrouds-Swimming in Dead Sea-On the Site of Sodom and Gomorrah-Mme. Lot Licked Up by Camels.

year. It has two or three different

sources. One is near Dan and higher

up is another at Banias, near the spot

"Thou art Peter, and upon this rock

It is from Banias that the Jordan

choked up with stones, but out of

There are

will I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

has its chief start. It comes from a cave to the limestone rock which is

which the water flows in a great vol-

trees about the cave and the stream

runs through a beautiful park down to

Lake Huieh, which is only seven foot above the sea. The spring of Banlas

has always been noted for its sweet-

ness and purity. It is said the waters

and cave were formerly dedicated to the god Pan, and that from this the

Banias, or Panias, came. Greek tablets have been found nearby, and ruined

temples and columns show that the place was once the site of a consider-able city. It has now only a mud vil-

Going down to Lake Hulch, we see t

marshy catchment basin into which other streams run and from which the

Jordan flows out. There is little activ-

ity about the lake. A few Bedouins live near it and their only business

seems to be making mats of the papy-

rus weeds which grow on the shores

These are the waters of Merom men-

A little forther down is the main

crossing to Damascus. The place is

known as the Bridge of Jacob's Daugh-

el of the sea. It drops 680 feet in the

next nine miles, having a continuous

series of cascades from there almost to

The Seas of Life and Death.

runs between the seas of life and death. I refer to the Sea of Galilee, at the

north, and the Dead Sea, at the south. The first is sweet, full of fish and sur-

rounded by verdure. The other is

river runs. It winds about like a corkscrew, making so many turnings that it

covers a course more than 200 miles in

its 60 miles' distance. It goes with

great force, has 27 cascades, and there

might be put in. The land on each side

some time bring the dead earth to life.

The Vegetation.

As to the vegetation, there are some farms in the upper part of its course,

and the suitan has a sugar plantation

half way between Galilee and the Dead

Sea, where he works soldiers as labor-

ers. There are small fields of grain, in-cluding millet, wheat and barley here

and there, and I am told that rice and

indigo can be grown.

Down near the Dead Sea there is con

from the mountains of Judea and by

the springs of Elisha. It is cut up into small patches which are covered with

orange groves, almond orchards and

vineyards. Much of the fruit goes up to Jerusalem. There are also fields of

egg plants, tomatoes and melons, and

dates could undoubtedly be grown. All

the way from here to old Jericho, a

distance of three or more miles, are or-

thorns on which are great books turn-

ing inward. They are said to be the

How the Jordan Looks.

course. It has numerous fords, but no

bridges of any size. There is a wooder

Sea. It is a toll bridge, with fords

bridge only when the river is high. At

other times the caravans save the toll

On its course from Galilee to the

Dead Sea the river narrows and widens.

Now it is a swift, black, sullen cur-

rent flowing between ugly mud banks

the mountains. It changes in color from

season to season, and in the spring it spreads out in floods over the valley. It

is said that the partings of the water in

order that the Israelites might pass

over was when the river was at its

highest. Just now it is low and almost

It is not a sweet water at this point in its course, for it has gathered the

salts and other minerals from the dry,

thirsty country and it is so full of bad

matter that those who carry it home for

baptisms have to boll and filter it to

keep it from smelling. I have several

canteens which I filled myself from the

stream, or rather with the water which

Crossing the Jordan.

by passing over the fords.

clear.

year.

the

are fenced with thorn bushes,

crown of our Savior was made,

saltler than any other water on earth

The remainder of the Jordan's course

ters, and the stream is here on the lev

ime, cold, sweet and pure.

lage of about 50 huts.

the Sea of Galilee

where Christ said:

(Copyright, 1910, by Frank G. Car- | ered with snow the greater part of the penter.)

Dec. 6.-The Jordan! ERICHO. How shall I make you see it as it winds its way through this great gash in the thirsty face of old Mother Earth? All day long I have been traveling upon its banks in this, the lower part of the course. I have visited the ford where Joshua crossed with his army of Jews when he took possession of Canton, have stood on the spot where it is said that Jesus was baptized of John, and have gone over the place where the waters were parted by the cloak of Elijah. Here at Jericho I am within a short gallop of the Dead sea, into which the Jordan flows, and sitting on the steps of hy hotel I can see Mount Nebo, where Moses stood when he viewed the Promised Land, which he was not to enter. In former travels I have seen the Jordan, near the Sea of Galilee, and have been not far from its source in the Lebanon

In the Cellar of the Earth. This Jordan valley is the cellar of the world. It is a great trench, which begins a thousand or more feet above the sea, in the Lebanon mountains, and within a distance of 160 miles as the crow files cuts its way down to 1300 feet below sea level, where it ends in the Dead sea. The bottom of that sea a half mile below the surface of the Meditteraneau, and in Jericho, where I am writing, we are almost 4000 feet below the highest point in Jerusalem. There is no other part of the earth uncovered by water where the land for any distance is sunken for even 209 feet below the level of the ocean. This is the greatest trough of the world, and one of the strangest.

Typical of heaven, the Valley of the Jordan is emblematic of hell. The most

of it is as thirsty as the dry sands of the Sahara, and just now its heat is as torrid as Tophet. The plain over which I rode today on my way to the river was covered with thorn bushes. The only green after leaving the irrigated farms about Jericho was that which borders the guily through which the Jordan runs, the remainder being of alkaline earth thrown up by the flo castles and mounds, making gullies and hills of all sizes and shapes. The mean temperature of Jerusalem
64 Fahrenheit. It is temperate
respectively and the snow falls there in

as that of the center of Nubia. Dates can be grown, and in the past Jericho was known as the city of palms. A Bird's-Eye View of the Jordan. But this is not the character of the whole course of the Jordan. Let me give you a bird's-eye view of the river, etter, let us suppose we have ta ken an aeroplane and are going from its source in the Lebanon mountains to where it loses itself in the great sea

the winter. The heat here is as great

throughout and

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of salt below. It rises on the foot of

Mount Hermon, whose peak is cov-



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and the other kind, too, for that matter You fild all you promised and I am truly grateful, Would perfer that you not use my name in the papers, but will talk with any-Your Grateful Patient, El Paso, May 25th.

Dear Doctors :- I believe that my stricture is well. I feel fine, in fact better than for years. Your charges were less than one-fourth I paid another specialist who treated me for months without giving me relief. Yours gratefully,

we can drive there in a carriage. As the saltiest water on earth. If you we start, the great white, blazing sun is climbing the blue above Mount Nebo, and the faint streak of the Dead Sea, tents is solid. It is six times as salty with the haze that hangs always over as the sait of the ocean and a cubic it, can be seen down the valley. Our mile of it would contain 900,000,000 soldier gallops in front to scare off the Bedouins and we wind our way lazily in and out through the wheat fields. Leaving these we enter a desert on the edge of which stands Gilgal, where the if your cars were a little under 40 feet Israelites first encamped after crossing the Jordan, and then go on through thorny scrub among gullies and hills until we approach the long fringes of thicket which border the river. There is more vegetation as we near this and we go through the bushes until we come to a creek which is no wider than the average street of an American city. It looks like many of the small streams of our central states. I know of such in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, and there is one of just about the same size which goes by the name of Goose creek in Loudoun county, Va. The Rhine and the Hudson, the Potomac, or even the Shen-andoah, could swallow the Jordan

and so bitter and poisonous that no living thing can exist within it. The distance between these two seas in a straight line north and south is about 65 miles, and the slope from one to the other is almost 13 feet to the mile, or over 600 feet. Connecting them is this great trough of the Jordan, from one to How quiet it is! The only sound is the sing in the trees at our left. As we return we lean over and bathe our hands ter to wash off the salt. The water is cold. It Jordan. are numerous falls where electric plants looks like weak milk when taken up in might be turned to rich farms if it salty and we spit it out in disgust. could only have water, and it may be that the good fairy of electricity will Baptizing the Pilgrims.

without bulging, and just now it is so

It is at this spot that Christ is said to have been baptized of John in the Jor-The place is about three miles from the Dead Sea, where the water at ordinary times is four or five feet deep. It is the principal place of pilgrimages the Jordan, and is the scene of tens of thousands of baptisms a year. The chief time for baptizing is Easter, when the Russians come by the thousands and when other members of the Greek church unite with them in a great caravan which comes here and camps. siderable cultivation on the Jericho plain. The land is irrigated by a stream

At that time the water is blessed by the high priest of the church, and there are many priests here to baptize the faithful. The women and men dress in white garments and go into the water together. They change their clothes on the shore. The garments they wear in the water are usually shrouds, which brought from home with them for this purpose, and which they intend to take back to be used at their

chards, vineyards and gardens. They The scenes of these baptisms make one think of a picnic. The men, women and children rush about, some laughing and screaming, and others quietly talksame thorns as those of which the The priests dip each three times in the Jordan and give him their bless-After baptism some soak other The Jordan is not navigable. It has no harbors, no boats and no cities or shrouds in the river to consecrate them that they may carry them home to their villages of any account along its whole friends. They also drink of the dirty water and bottle it up to take home. some of the pilgrims are old and have bridge about six miles above the Dead to be lifted in and out of the river. The current is swift and men are frequently above and below it. The people use the

The Dead Sea.

Leaving the Jordan, we make our way down the valley to the Dead Sea. The road goes through the thorn bushand winds about through dry, thirsty hills. The land is salty and alkaline and all nature is dead. How hot the sun is, and how glaring! Our eyes covered with refuse, now it comes close to the mountains which border the valsmart and horrid flies crawl with legs ey on either side, and down here at the of glue over our faces. We try to brush Dead Sea it reaches a width of 500 feet, them off, but they alight again, and being so shallow that you could almost bite as they crawl The water catches the denuadations of

Now we are on the shore of the sea. It is covered with pebbles and driftwood. It looks more like a lake than a sea, and it is just about the size of Lake Geneva, in Switzerland. It is only 50 miles long and 10 miles in width, and we can see from one end of it to the

The sea is bounded by stony moun tains. On the east are the desert hills of Moab, where Ruth was born and Moses is buried, and on the west lie those of Judea, where the children of Israel came after Moses had pointed out the Promised Land to them. There are openings at the north and south, and away at the southwest are works where the Turkish government is evap-

orating the water to make salt for sale.

The Dead Sea has no outlet. A mist usually hangs over it, which comes from the evaporation, which is enormous. It is estimated that over 6,000,-000 tons of water flow into it daily, and nevertheless its level changes only a little throughout the year, and that at the times of the flood.

One-Fourth Salt.

Now dip up some of the water in your hand and taste it. It burns your But let us visit the river and cross it tongue and your lips. It is as bitter to the land where the Moabites live. It as gall, and if you drank a glass of is only a few miles from Jericho, and it you would probably die. It is about

mile of it would contain 900,000,000 tons of mineral matter. The sum is so enormous you cannot comprehend it, 10,000,000 cars to carry that much, and long the train required for the load would reach 80 miles.

If you would further test the water, take an egg and drop it into the sea. It will float, leaving one-third of the egg above the surface. A fresh egg will sink in fresh water, and we break our egg to be sure it is fresh. Another test. Let us strip off our

clothing and go in for a swim. do not know how? That makes no difference in this salty sea! The water is so heavy you could not sink if you tried. You can lie on your back and float about all day long. You can stand upright and tread; but it is almost impossible to maintain such a po-sition. Your feet have a tendency to small that in the United States it would fly to the surface, and you bob up and from Jerusalem? down like "the monkey on the stick." Nevertheless, the current is swift at Now try to swim. Your feet fly out this place and we hire a fisherman to of the water, and you cannot move on. this place and we hire a fisherman to of the water, and you cannot move on, take us across. He charges 25 cents as though the water were fresh. Now for the boat, and for this rows us up and down stream for an hour, He stands skins. We feel as though we had been happy until we can get some fresh wa-

Sedom and Gemerrah. An interesting thing about the Dead a bottle. We taste it. It is acrid and Sea is that its shores were once the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah, the two towns which became so wicked that the Lord rained fire and brimstone upon that Jesus was born in a stable, and There are said to be sulphur cradled in a manger? springs in the country about, and it have been a volcano which caused the destruction. There is asphalt or pitch in the bottom of the lake and the water has other minerals in addition to salt, Indeed, the salt proper left after boiling comprises only about 7 percent of the whole.

It was right here on the plain of the Jordan, which was then, before the vol-canic destruction of Sodom and Gonephew of Abraham and the cousin of Ishmael and Isaac, the good man Lot, had his estate, and it was in Sodom that he lived, one of the richest and the only just man in the city. It was from there that he went out with Mrs. Lot and the two girls. And it is said to be far away, that Mme. Lot turned and looked back, and, as we may suppose, longed for the fleshpots. And lo! she became a pillar of salt. There are still deposits of rock salt at that end of the lake, and the guides now show the remains of a pillar which they say was once Mrs. Lot, but which has been so is from the earth, and do you then! licked up by the camels that it has althat those who are there know what most disappeared.

Frank G. Carpenter.

The Great Dipper. The seven stars in the constellation known as the "great dipper" are, say the scientists, seven magnificent suns probably very much larger than our own and glowing with intense luster. Their massive globes whirl through space with inconceivable velocity. Five of the stars are receding from us at the rate of seventeen miles a second. and the other two are traveling in an opposite direction. Thirty-six thousand years from now the seven stars of the "dipper" will have dissolved partnership, and its appearance will have entirely changed.

Suggestive Questions On Sunday School Lesson By Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club

Lesson for December 25, 1910,

Christmas lesson, Luke ii:6-20. Golden Text-For unto you is born 1-24. this day in the city of David, a Sa-viour, which is Christ the Lord. Luke

(1.) Verses 6-7-What country and what city was Jesus born in? (2.) Why was Bethlehem called the

city of David? See I Sam, xvi:1. (3.) What circumstances had brought Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem? (4.) Why was it fitting that Jesus

hould be born in Bethlehem? (5.) In what direction and how far is Bethlehem from Nazareth? Also from Jerusaiem?

(6) How much did God have to do

ing of your initial, that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

For I say, through the grace given

Bethlehem at this particular time? (7.) Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem at the command of Caesar Augustus. Joseph, the son of Jacob, was dealt dragged into Egypt as a slave, but faith. great trough of the Jordan, from one to We go to the other side of the Jordan and oily and incrusted with salt. We the results in each case were most one body, and all members have not the salts. Through it the sacred and climb out through the willows.

How quiet it is! The only sound is the through the sound is the have got into the sores and they are strate that God uses bad men and calbanks and the sweet-voiced birds which burning like fire. We shall not be amittes, as well as good men and forthese, and other similar cases, demon tunate events, to help every devout man to his glorious destiny? (8.) What has the birth of Christ

meant to the world? (9.) What significance is there to the poor, and to the toiling masses,

(10.) Verses 8-10-These shepherds received a great revelation while looking after their sheep; when do good men get most of their revelation, or spirations: while they are praying for them or when faithfully engaged in

their usual occupations? (11.) Why were these shepherds

(12) Is it usual for people to b afraid when God visits them? Why? (13.) Are all God's messages to good people, "good tidings of great joy?"

Give your reasons. (14.) With what kind of voice did this angel speak, wouldn it be outward and audible, so any person could hear, or in inward voice only?

(15.) Verses 11-15-In what sense, or how many senses, did the angel mean that Jesus was a savior? (16.) Why were the citizens of heaven so greatly pleased, and exultant,

over the birth of Jesus? (17.) How far do you think heaven is taking place here?

(18,) To what extent, as an accom plished fact, has the birth of Christ brought about seace and good will on the earth? (This question must be answered in writing by members of

(19.) is tt always safe for us to folow supernatural intimations, as these shooherds did? Give your reasons.

(20.) Verses 16-20-When we start on a journey or commence a work, or the suggestion of the voice of God in our souls, do we invariably find the results as they were intimated, as these shepherds did?

(21.) Is jubilant joy the consonstant experience of those who live near enough to God to hear his voice, and ire faithful enough to always obey? Give your reasons. Lesson for Sunday, January 1, 1911.

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The Kingdom Divded, I Kings xii: SCRIPTURE

> Romans 12:1-9,
> I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your

reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove

with this visit of Joseph and Mary to unto me, to every man that is among Bethlehem at this particular time? you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath self when you take Chamberlain's Cough

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tion: he that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with dligence; he that sheweth mercy, with cherfulness. Le love be without dissulation. Ab-hor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. 0000000000000000

ing to the grace that is gven to us,

whether prophecy, let us prophesy ac-cording to the proportion of faith; Or ministry, let us wait on our min-istering; or he that teacheth, on teach-

Or he that exhorteth, on exhorta-

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